

RAIL WORKERS GET \$600,000,000 INCREASE

LABOR BOARD HANDS DOWN FIRST AWARD

SWEEEPING DECISION AFFECTING NEARLY TWO MILLION WORKERS IS ANNOUNCED BY NEW FEDERAL BODY

LEADERS OF UNIONS CONSIDER ADVANCES

RECOMMENDATIONS OF CHIEFS TO DETERMINE COURSE OF ACTION—PENNSYLVANIA CURTAILS

Chicago, July 20.—The United States railway labor board today announced wage increases totalling almost \$600,000,000 annually for 1,891,287 employees of the roads.

Members of the 16 labor crafts affected by the increase were to go into session today at 11 o'clock to consider the awards. Their approval or disapproval probably will be announced tomorrow night. Their recommendations to workers in the ranks probably will determine whether or not there will be strike trouble in the near future.

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, handed out the pamphlet containing the award. Immediately afterward he called a conference in his chambers of the heads of all unions and E. T. Whiter, chairman of the board of railway managers. Following the conference the union heads were summoned to the general chairman of their union for discussion of the award.

The Increases

The wage increases are as follows:

Passenger engineers, 80 cents per day.

Passenger firemen, 50 cents per day.

Freight engineers, \$1.04 per day.

Freight firemen, \$1.04 per day.

Freight conductors, \$1.04 per day.

Freight brakemen, \$1.04 per day.

Freight yardmen, 18 cents per hour.

Freight switchmen, 18 cents per hour.

Freight hostlers, pay established at from \$5.01 to \$6.24 per day.

Passenger service conductors, increase per month, \$30.

Baggage men, firemen and flagmen, increase per month, \$30.

Suburban conductors, collectors and guards, increase per month, \$30.

Freight service conductors, flagmen and brakemen, \$1.04 per day.

Freight yard service wages were set at \$6.96 per day for foremen, \$6.48 for helpers, and \$5.04 per day for switchmen.

Clerical and station forces were given hourly wage increases. Storekeepers, helpers and clerks with more than one year's experience were given an increase of 13 cents per hour. Clerks of less experience were awarded 6 1/2 cents increase.

Train clerks, stationmen, assistant station masters and parcel room employees were given a 13 cents increase.

Janitors, elevator and switch board operators and those in light work were awarded a 10 cent increase.

Office boys and those doing similar work were given 5 cents.

Freight truckers, stockmen, stock room employees and station platform, and warehouse men were awarded 12 cents.

All common laborers in and around stations and warehouses not otherwise provided for were awarded an 8 1/2 cent increase.

Workers in the maintenance of way and structures were given hourly increases. Foremen and assistant foremen were awarded 15 cent increases.

Mechanics except those affected by

LEST YOU FORGET

Events Scheduled for This Evening

BOY IS MISSING LOST IN WOODS

JOSEPH BRUNEICKI, TWELVE YEARS OLD, CHICAGO, BELIEVED ROAMING IN WOODS IN LINWOOD

WAS PICKING BERRIES

BECOMES SEPARATED FROM HIS BROTHER AND SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE

Joseph Bruneicki, 12-year-old Chicago boy visiting at the home of his brother, John Bruneicki, in the town of Linwood, was this morning reported to the Stevens Point police as being lost in the woods near the Bruneicki farm.

Was Picking Berries

The two brothers left the house Monday shortly after noon to pick blueberries. They became separated and up to 11 o'clock this morning, when John Bruneicki came to the city to inform the police, no trace had been found of the missing lad. A thorough search of the third woods where he had lost his way was made Monday evening and this morning by the older brother, who finally gave it up. Thinking the lad might wander to the city John Bruneicki gave the police a description of him. He said he wore a blue serge cap and coat, brown trousers and a waist of white material, striped.

Here on Visit

The missing boy had come to Linwood for a visit, intending to soon return to Chicago. The older brother formerly lived in Chicago, having come here only recently to reside on a farm he purchased from J. J. Hoffron.

the agreement with the union, were given 15 cents increase.

Mechanics except those affected by bridge tenders, pumper engineers, crossing watchmen and flagmen were given 8 1/2 cent raises.

Laborers in round houses and shops such as wipers, flue borers, etc., obtained a 10 cent increase.

Shop employees, including supervisor employees, machinists, boiler makers and all classes of skilled labor and their helpers and apprentices were awarded 13 cents increase.

Car cleaners were given 5 cents.

All telegraphers and telephone men except as otherwise provided for, agent telegraphers and tower men, tower and train directors, block operators and staff men were advanced 10 cents per hour.

Agents at non-telegraph stations were raised 5 cents per hour.

Stationary engineers, firemen and their helpers were raised 13 cents.

Boiler room workers, water tenders and coal passers got 10 cents.

In the signal department an advance of 13 cents per hour was awarded foremen, their helpers and inspectors, gang foremen and maintainers, signal men and assistants. Helpers were given 10 cents.

Train dispatchers were given an increase of 13 cents per hour.

Yard masters and their assistants were awarded 15 cent advances.

In addition the board superseded former wages for masters, mates and pilots in railroad operated steamship lines, setting the wages on a monthly basis with differentials according to the harbor.

The wage increases are retroactive to May 1, 1920.

Pennsylvania Curtails
Philadelphia, July 20.—Preparations were being made today by Pennsylvania railroad officials to dismiss 12,000 men in the eastern operating division. Trouble was forecast by employees, who declare their belief that the road's action was taken because of the recent cutback strike. All classes of workmen with the exception of engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen will be affected.

PEARL FLATOFF IMPROVED TODAY

GIRL WHO MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED DEATH IN TRAIN AND AUTO CRASH SUNDAY WILL LIVE

BURY MOTHER TOMORROW

ENGINEER BACON DECLARES AUTO WAS DRIVEN INTO LOCOMOTIVE

Improvement is reported today in the condition of Pearl Flatoff of Menasha, 15 year old girl who was seriously injured in the automobile accident near Ashland on the Soo line Sunday afternoon. She is a patient at St. Michael's hospital, where she was taken following the Sunday tragedy in which her mother was killed and two men injured.

The girl's lower lip and chin were torn from the jaw bone and her upper lip torn and badly lacerated. Her scalp was partly torn from her head and severely cut and both arms and legs bruised. It was impossible for the attending physician to state today whether Miss Flatoff's face would be permanently scarred after the wounds heal. She is conscious and there is every reason to believe that she will recover.

San Leaves Hospital

Frank Flatoff, driver of the car and son of the woman who was killed, has already been dismissed from the hospital and was about the city today. He was injured the least.

John Rekowski, hired man on the Flatoff farm, is still at the hospital suffering from cuts on his head, an injured back and various bruises on his body.

Held Funeral Wednesday

The remains of the late Mrs. Flatoff were removed to the family home at Mechen this afternoon from the Boston undertaking parlors. The funeral will be held from the Flatoff home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Auto Driver Blamed

Engineer A. T. Bacon, who was in the engine cab of Soo passenger No. 2 when the tragedy occurred, this morning related his version of what happened Sunday afternoon at the Ashland crossing. Bacon said: "The automobile, coming from the left, ran straight into the left side of the engine, striking the main rod, which is in the middle of the engine. The fireman was putting in coal and climbed back on his seat in the cab just before the crash came. I asked 'What's that?' and he answered, 'Another automobile.' I stopped the train as soon as possible."

Engineer Bacon declared that the highway crosses the right of way squarely and that the auto was driven straight against the locomotive. The speed of the passenger train was 33 miles per hour at the time.

WILCOX WILL SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR TO DELIVER ADDRESS ON PUBLIC SQUARE AND AT SOO LINE SHOPS

State Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, who is making a tour of the state in the interests of his candidacy for governor, will be in Stevens Point Wednesday and will deliver two addresses here.

Senator Wilcox will deliver his first speech on the Public Square at 12:10 p. m. He will be introduced by Prof. James E. Delzell of the State Normal school. The second address will be delivered at the Soo line repair shops at 12:30 o'clock.

Senator Wilcox and those accompanying him are making a tour of the state by auto and will leave in the afternoon for Amherst where he is scheduled to speak at 3 o'clock.

SIX PERSONS INJURED

Des Moines, Ia., July 20.—Six persons were injured at the opening of the state Republican convention here today, when a curtain against which they were leaning gave way and threw them from the platform to the floor of the coliseum.

ELOPE IN AIRPLANE PAIR COMING HERE ON HONEYMOON TRIP

MINNEAPOLIS YOUNG MAN AND BRIDE TO STOP IN STEVENS POINT ON FLIGHT FROM OMAHA

A Minneapolis young man and his bride who eloped last week by airplane are coming to Stevens Point by the aerial route on their honeymoon trip. They will probably stop in the city for a day or more while enroute to their home in Minneapolis from Omaha by airplane. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billiter and while in Stevens Point they will be guests at the home of the groom's uncle, George Lawler, 429 Portage street.

Under the headline "Aviator, Girl, Fly Away in Clouds and Return Prepared to Start Long Honeymoon in Plane," a Minneapolis paper of last Saturday has the following to say on the elopement of the couple:

"Earl Billiter, airplane pilot and former captain in army aviation and Miss Nettie Harvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harvie, 1521 Thomas avenue north, flew up into the clouds Wednesday afternoon and far away, without any of their friends knowing about it."

Married at Austin

"They landed on a field near the outskirts of Austin, Minn., at 7 p. m. and walked to the Methodist parsonage, where they were married by the Rev. M. G. Sherman. Mr. Billiter had a marriage license in his pocket issued in Minneapolis."

"They returned to Minneapolis yesterday afternoon so pleased with this initial flight that a long honeymoon trip by airplane to Omaha was immediately projected for this morning. Mr. Billiter who is a reserve officer of the aviation corps wishes to take the regular army examination at Fort Omaha. Nothing would be better than to tie these now with his bride he concluded. So early today their airplane will go into the clouds again."

"I knew nothing about Nettie's marriage until this evening," said Mrs. Andrew Harvie, Mrs. Billiter's mother, last night. "And it came so sudden that I can hardly believe it. Nettie never breathed a word to me about marriage. When I talked to her about it this evening over the phone she told me that Earl would tell me all about it."

"During the war Mr. Billiter was an instructor in aviation at Carlstrom field, Florida, and the Dayton-Wright field at Dayton, O. He was also on patrol duty along the Atlantic coast. He is the son of Frank Billiter of Hampshire Arms."

Trip Postponed

Another story in the same Minneapolis paper of later edition read as follows:

"The honeymoon airplane trip to Omaha of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billiter, who flew to Austin, Minn., Wednesday afternoon and were married unbeknown to their friends, will start at noon today."

"Postponement of their flight from yesterday afforded the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Billiter an opportunity to flood them with congratulations. Mrs. Billiter was formerly Miss Nettie Harvie, 1521 Thomas avenue north."

"Mr. Billiter, who was a captain in army aviation during the war, will combine business with his honeymoon trip and take the regular army examination at Fort Omaha. They will fly to Stevens Point, Wis., on their return trip to visit an uncle of Mr. Billiter."

LITTLE LUMBER TOWN

ENJOYS FIRST CIRCUS

Rhineland, Wis., July 20.—Goodman, the busy little lumber town east of this city, on the Soo, has had its first circus. Until a few days ago, many kids there had never seen a real live elephant. But now the white tops have come and gone, and more than one boy is taking the risk of breaking his neck by attempting to imitate the death defying stunts of the pink tightrope acrobats.

It was a great day in Goodman, when the Campbell-Bailey-Hutchinson circus rolled into town. Settlers came in from the backwoods for a radius of 20 miles, many covering the distance on foot. At the afternoon performance the big tent was packed with humanity and it was necessary to turn people away. The evening show also had a good patronage. Circus officials claim that it paid to show in Goodman, and they intend to play a return engagement there next summer.

THE VOICE OF THE TEMPTER



STEVENS POINT WINS FROM OSHKOSH TEAM

ALL STARS LOSE 4 TO 1 IN A GAME FEATURED BY NO ERRORS ON THE PART OF THE LOCALS

The local baseball team defeated the Oshkosh All Stars at the fair grounds Sunday, 4 to 1. No errors were chalked up against Stevens Point during the entire contest. Noel pitched his usual good game, although wild in the seventh. In that inning the first man up struck out, the next man got a single and the next knocked a fly to first base. Noel hit two men walked a third, forcing in the run. Except in that inning, only two men reached first base.

Vernum for Stevens Point knocked out a single in the first inning, went to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third by E. Viertel. He scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Brady.

In the third inning Noel scored a single, stole second, went to third on a hit by Verum. In the next inning O. Viertel reached first on a error by Oshkosh's short stop, stole second and scored on a fielder's choice. The final scoring for the locals came in the seventh. Webb hit a single and went to second on a hit and run play, with Noel doing the hitting, who hit to second base. Verum scored Webb with a single.

Struck out: By Noel, 11; by Frohrib, 2. Double plays: By Stevens Point, 1. Time, 1 hour 10 minutes.

Stevens Point line-up: Verum, rf; E. Viertel, cf; Brady, c; Jensen, 1b; Normoyle, 3b; O. Viertel, lf; Mace, 2b; Webb, ss; Noel, p; Umphre, A. Sprada.

Stevens Point plays Masinee at the fair grounds here next Sunday at 3 o'clock. The batteries: Noel and Brady for Stevens Point; Plummer or Fahrner for Masinee.

POLITICAL NEWS

The presidential campaign in Wisconsin, in behalf of Harding and Coolidge, will get away to a flying start on July 23.

This was the information gleaned from members of the state central committee. County chairmen, secretaries and members of committees will confer on this date, with Harry C. Hogan, who will have permanent charge of the organization for Harding and Coolidge, on behalf of the national committee in Wisconsin. The meeting will be held in the convention room of the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Notices for this meeting will be sent out during the next few days.

At this meeting Mr. Hogan will outline the plans of the Republican national committee and also discuss the organization for a state wide Harding and Coolidge club. It is also planned to have every precinct organized before the primary.

NORMAL INSTRUCTORS EDITORS OF BULLETIN

PROFESSORS SPINDLER AND WATSON PREPARE MATERIAL FOR STATE NORMAL PAMPHLET

A Normal school bulletin in 12 pages, entitled "The Shortage of Teachers and the Salaries of Teachers" has just been printed and is being distributed at the state institution in this city.

The material in the bulletin was compiled by Profs. F. N. Spindler and C. F. Watson of the Normal faculty. The subject matter includes a resume of the crisis in education, the teacher shortage in Wisconsin, the teacher shortage in the United States and a list of wage schedules from different states.

In a list of wage schedules for next year in a number of Wisconsin cities the minimum salary for grades in Stevens Point is listed at \$950. The minimum salary for the local High school teacher is given as \$1,200 and the maximum as \$2,100.

MUST RAISE MILLIONS FOR DEMOCRATIC FUND

CAMPAGN FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT TO BE COSTLIEST IN THE HISTORY OF PARTY

Columbus, O., July 20.—A fund of more than \$3,500,000, twice as large as the 1916 chest, must be raised to finance the battle proposed by Governor James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, leaders of the Democratic national committee here for the first campaign meeting today estimated. The proposed fund will be the greatest in the history of the party, but national committeemen say it is necessary because all campaign commodities have more than doubled.

TO CONNECT SOO LINE

WITH RICH DAIRY LAND

Appleton, Wis., July 20.—One of the richest dairying and farming territories in northeastern Wisconsin will be opened to the Soo line when the Wisconsin and Northern railroad completes its extension from Appleton to Neenah where it will connect with the Soo tracks. The line will be completed in October and will cost over \$250,000.

The Wisconsin and Northern completed its line from Shawano to Appleton about 18 months ago. It is the only railroad to tap an extensive timber, farming and dairying district north of Shawano. The railroad's northern terminus is in Crandon.

GANGRENE FATAL TO W. A. WEBSTER

CASHIER OF PORTAGE COUNTY BANK AT ALMOND DIES AT FOND DU LAC MONDAY EVENING

TAKE BODY TO AMHERST

DECEASED SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE, A BROTHER AND AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER

W. A. Webster, cashier of the Portage County bank at Almond and one of the county's best known residents, died at St. Agnes' hospital at Fond du Lac at 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. Webster's death followed an illness of several weeks with gangrene poisoning. The infection first developed from a bunion on the large toe of his foot and when no improvement came in response to treatment, Mr. Webster was removed to the Fond du Lac hospital. Amputation of his toe was found necessary.

On Friday of last week, after Mr. Webster's condition had grown worse, his left leg was removed above the knee in an effort to save his life. From then until the time of his death, his condition remained grave and relatives throughout Monday held little hope for his recovery.

Former Amherst Resident

The late Mr. Webster had been a resident of Portage county practically all of his life. He was 58 years of age and spent his younger manhood in Amherst village and vicinity. He had been a resident of Almond for the past 15 years and at the time of his death held a village office besides being cashier of the Portage County bank at Almond.

Relatives of Deceased

Surviving relatives include his widow and one brother, Dr. F. E. Webster of Amherst, and an adopted daughter, Elizabeth Strodt of Almond. W. W. Owen of Stevens Point is a nephew of the deceased. Other nephews and nieces are W. W. Pearson of Nevis, Minn., John E. Webster of Pittsburgh, Pa., D. L. Webster of Milwaukee, Oscar Webster of Buffalo, P. E. Webster of Lone Pine, Portage county, James Webster of Dorchester, Mrs. L. W. Telford of Seattle, and Mrs. L. D. Kennedy of Janesville. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Webster, pioneer residents of Amherst, who settled there in 1865. The late Enoch Webster served as justice of the peace for 35 years, was town treasurer and chairman of the board of supervisors and was postmaster at Amherst for many years.

Funeral Thursday

The remains of the late W. A. Webster were to be removed this afternoon from Fond du Lac to the old home at Amherst, where the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VISIT EASTERN CITIES

FOUR LOCAL PEOPLE RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP OF A MONTH

Conductor and Mrs. F. B. Richmond and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Richmond have returned from a month's trip to various eastern cities. They visited relatives in Washington, D. C., and at Bryan, O. were guests at the home of Mrs. F. B. Richmond's sister, Mrs. Edward Horton. Among other eastern points visited were Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Baltimore, Mount Vernon, Pittsburgh and Arlington, Va.

At the latter city they visited the grave of the late John McKie, a son of Conductor John McKie, who died in Wellington, Kas., on Monday and whose remains are to be brought to Stevens Point for burial on Wednesday.

Conductor Richmond has resumed his railroad duties as extra passenger conductor on Soo trains 17 and 18 between Stevens Point and Duluth. Harold Richmond returned to his work today as passenger brakeman on trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 between Stevens Point and Minneapolis.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

WHEN MOB STORMS JAIL

Durham, N. C., July 20.—One man was killed and two wounded early today when a mob stormed the county jail at Durham, N. C., where three negroes accused of assaulting Mrs. A. A. Riddle were confined.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Unsettled this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday generally fair. Cooler northward and north central, portions tonight and east portion Wednesday.

STEVENS POINT DAILY JOURNAL

Journal Printing Co., Publisher

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except Sundays
at Stevens Point, WisconsinEntered at the postoffice at Stevens
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matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By mail, \$4.00 per year, payable in ad-
vance. Outside Portage county, \$5.
By carrier, 12 cents per week, payable
every Saturday morning to the car-
rier or in advance.
Single copies, 3 cents.
Semi-weekly—In Portage county
outside the city of Stevens Point, \$2
monthly, 75 cents. In Stevens Point
and outside of Portage county, \$2.50
a year. Six months, \$1.50. Three
months, \$1.00. Payable in advance.
All mail subscriptions for daily and
weekly are to be stopped at the expira-
tion of the period for which they
have been paid in advance.

ADVERTISING

Classified ads—One cent a word.
Minimum charge 30 cents or 60 cents
for three insertions. For insertions
after the first, when on consecutive
days, one-half cent a word. When
proof of publication is required, add
10 cents to these prices. **CASH**
WITH ORDER except where adver-
tiser has a regular account, payable the
first of each month, or his name ap-
pears in the telephone directory.

Reading notices—One cent a word
for each insertion. **TERMS—CASH**
WITH ORDER except where the ad-
vertiser has a regular account, pay-
able the first of each month, or his
name appears in the telephone direc-
tory.

Cards of thanks—50 cents. **CASH**
WITH ORDER.

Display advertising—Cash with or-
der except where advertiser has a reg-
ular account payable the first of each
month.

Three of a Kind

"Put two gallons of gasoline and
two ounces of solite soap in a wash
boiler or large dish pan and do your
dry cleaning at home!" is the deadly
advice of the manufacturers of sol-
vite, a gasoline soap.

"Put three quarts of gasoline in a
deep tub with a heaping teaspoonful
of borax. Put mop in and soak over-
night. In morning wash mop in gaso-
line until clean, then rinse in one quart
of clean gasoline. Let dry." Is the
equally dangerous advice of another
dry cleaning mop.

"Dissolve a bar of good white soap
in a quart of hot water, add one pint
of gasoline and one tablespoonful of
ammonia. Mix thoroughly. Scrub small
area of rug with stiff brush dipped
in this paste. Scrape up lather with a
broad putty knife and wipe with damp
cloth." Is the vicious advice of a third
on rug cleaning at home.

Those three, and such as these are
short and sure methods to join the
heavenly choir.

Order the doctor, nurse, coroner, un-
der-taker and the department in ad-
vance.

Cleaning gloves or fabrics in gaso-
line indoors, or staying bed-room lin-
enure with gasoline to exterminate
vermin are equally dangerous prac-
tices.

During all three operations the gaso-
line constantly evaporates and the
fumes mix with the air. Being nearly
three times heavier than air they flow
along the floor like a stream of water,
lodging in the low places, perhaps fifty
feet away from their source. The ex-
pansive force of this mixture is forty-
ten times greater than dynamite. The
tiny drop of gasoline evaporated and

exploded by an electric spark propels
the heaviest truck.

A spark from a horseshoe or an iron
tool, a match, an open light, grate,
stove or furnace, will explode this
death-dealing mixture.

You cannot see this creeping foe on
the floor, nor foresee the spark which
may set it off to destroy life and prop-
erty. Your only safeguard is not to
use gasoline indoors at all, aid to store
what gasoline you have in an evapora-
tion-proof container. According to state
law, this can must be painted worm-
hole red and plainly marked "Gasoline."
No other oil must be stored in a
red can.

The safety of the home and family
is largely in the mother's keeping. She
cannot afford to endanger them or her-
self by engaging in highly dangerous
practices to which we have alluded above.

State Industrial Commission.

Don't Forget the Mile of Needed Road

The mile of unimproved road on No.
18 just east of the city of Stevens
Point still remains. That is a fact to
be kept in mind by everybody in Port-
age county. There is no possibility that
anyone who has occasion to use the
road will forget it. Whether tourists
or county people, their state of mind
when they get past it, going either east
or west, is anything but happy. Out-
side of that one little piece, Road 18 is
passable all the way across the coun-
ty for 10 miles, and except for a couple
of spots where the pavement is worn,
but is hard, it is a first class road.

The Journal hopes that the county
highway committee will at once take
some action relative to improvement
of the road. On that committee are
Ben Baker-on, chairman; D. E. Parks
and William Wolfe, and County High-
way Commissioner T. E. Chabier, while
not a member of the committee, has
large influence with it. All of these of-
ficials are favorable to the maintenance
of Road 18 where it now is and where
most of the people of this county want
it to remain. The reasons they give for
failure thus far this year to do the lit-
tle work necessary on the most impor-
tant road in Portage county, while work
has gone on on less important roads,
have been accepted in good faith. None
wishes to criticize the committee or
Mr. Chabier. But the time is near when
an impatient and perhaps not wholly
reasonable public will begin to com-
plain both of the committee and the
highway commissioner unless they take
steps to improve the small strip of
highway. When a man drives through
the sand a few times when he turns
out and has trouble with his car, and
when his experience is repeated in-
definitely, and he sees no sign of a
change, he is apt to look for a scape-
goat, and when that time arrives the
county highway committee and the
county highway commissioner will be
the natural targets of attack. For the
sake of the good feeling now prevail-
ing in regard to road matters in Port-
age county, it is hoped that these men,
who are good men and wish to do the
fair thing in road construction, may
find a way at once to start operations
on 18. The other county officers, the
city government, and we are confident
the county board will not stop at tech-
nicalities in backing them up in what-
ever active steps they may take to
remedy a condition which should not
be allowed to continue one day longer
than needed.

Mr. Wilson's Dubious Help

President Wilson has agreed to help
in the campaign of James M. Cox,
Democratic candidate for the presi-
dency, and his help is to consist of
praise of the League of Nations and
emphasis of Mr. Cox as its champion.
It is the kind of help which friends
of Cox may look forward to with dis-
may, and Harding men with delight.
One of the strongest arguments for
Cox is the feeling that he does not

represent President Wilson and does
not care for the sort of League of Na-
tions which the president wants. If
that impression is to be removed in
the public mind, and the thought cre-
ated that the Democratic nominee wants
an international organization in which
the United States shall not be fully
independent, his chances will serious-
ly weaken. While it may not be polite
for Mr. Cox to quarrel with the Demo-
cratic national administration, it is
unfortunate for him that the president
plans to tie him to an unpopular and
lost cause.

PLAINFIELD NEWS

Plainfield, July 17—Mrs. Robert
Wood of Stevens Point was a guest
at the S. J. Sparks home Wednesday
and Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Waterman went to Grand
Rapids Saturday for a two weeks
visit with relatives.

Geo. Chapel and wife of Portage
visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapel
Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Fletcher of Stevens Point
visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Harris
Monday and Tuesday.

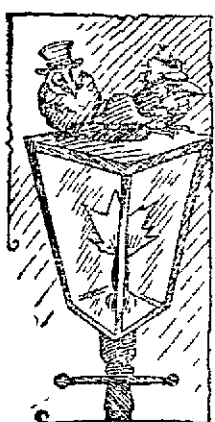
Mrs. Henry Winslow left Sunday
for Hancock and Monday accompanied
her mother, Mrs. Bowen to Westfield
to receive medical treatment for Mrs.
Bowen.

Frank Deolittle has just completed
a new garage building on his lots in
Almond.

The house formerly owned by Har-
ry Goodale which was purchased by
Ed. Sherman has been moved to the
Sherman farm and John Bishop's
catapillar tractor drew the large
building.

Del Barker has been confined to the
house several days and under the care
of Dr. Hougden of Grand Rapids, suf-
fering from heart trouble. This is
Del's first sickness in 30 years.

Del Barker is having the store
wall laid under his new house this
week and Lamb Bros. of Plainfield
are doing the work.

CAUTION FOR
WORKERS.

Cry loud—
Mr. I have that
old country dick
from up state
don't blow out
the gas!

Alsatian Petroleum Wells.

Alsatian petrol wells have been
worked for 129 years and the deposits
are now the only ones in the world to
be worked by shafts.

WANTED

HEAD WAITRESS

DINING ROOM GIRL

SHORT HOURS

Good Wages

HOTEL ONEIDA

Rhineland, Wis.

No Harm in Looking at
Ankle, Judge Rules

New York.—The free-born
right of women to stare at a
pretty ankle has been given the
dignity of a judicial opinion.

Magistrate Corrigan entered
this decision in the court re-
cords when he discharged Harold
New, a piano man, charged with
disorderly conduct by two young
women for having stared.

"Is that all he did?" asked the
magistrate.

"Yes, but he stared at my—"
one of the girls said and
blushed.

"There's no grounds for the
charge in that," and the magis-
trate, freeing New.

MADE TO DON MODEST GOWN

New Orleans Priest Stops Wedding
and Turns Out Lights Until
Bride Changes.

New Orleans, La.—A wedding cere-
mony in St. Louis cathedral was pos-
poned several hours because the oc-
casioning priest, Father Artome, de-
clared the bride was immodestly at-
tired and violated a recent order of
Archbishop Shaw of New Orleans re-
lative to wearing gowns.

The priest declared the bride ap-
peared to him "so she king that he
had the sexton put out the lights so
that she might receive and properly
clothe herself."

Although he declined to divulge the
name of the bride, he declared she
"wanted to be in modern style at her
wedding, much to the disgrace."

Everything had been prepared for
the wedding and the bridegroom was
in the edifice. The priest, who was blaze
with candles and the lights in
every part of the great cathedral
were lighted. The bride stood up
before the priest, and the gown
cleared the lights and sent her
home to assume a more modest
wedding ceremony. It was per-
formed.

Easy to Change Home in England.

In England no 24 hour lines are
necessary for a change of name. A
person may call himself by any name
he pleases, and no change is made
as often as he likes, provided such
changes are not for fraudulent
or improper motives.

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Paget's Best, per bbl. ... 15.50
Rosebuck, per bbl. ... 15.00
Rye, per bbl. ... 11.50
Shelled corn, per cwt. ... 3.05
Rye middlings, per cwt. ... 3.00
Cornmeal, per cwt. ... 3.70
Bran, Standard, per cwt. ... 2.50
Wheat middlings, per cwt. ... 3.05
Buckwheat grain, per cwt. ... 2.30

Buying Prices

Wheat, No. 1 ... 2.50-3.00
Oats, per bu. ... 1.05
Rye grain, per bu. ... 2.00
Buckwheat flour, per bbl. ... 11.00
Dressed hogs, per cwt. ... 17.00-18.00
Live hogs, per cwt. ... 15.00-15.00
Dressed beef, per cwt. ... 13.00-14.00
Eggs, per dozen ... 35-40
Live chicken, per lb. ... 20-25
Dressed chicken, per lb. ... 28-35
Butter, per lb. ... 45-50
Hay, timothy, per ton ... 25.00
Hay, marsh, per ton ... 15.00-16.00

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work, must be experienced, state
age and number in family and
wages expected.

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and a piece of tissue paper... Even the birds make life more joyful with their glad-
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delicious and tender in one-third
the time with one-quarter the fuel in a

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This schedule will give you a very good
idea of the saving they make possible.

Item	Time	Item	Time
Pork and Beans	3 1/2 hrs.	40 min.	
Ham	4 1/2 hrs.	50 min.	
Pot Roast	2 1/2 hrs.	30 min.	
Meat Soups	2 1/2 hrs.	30 min.	
Chicken	30 min.	30 min.	
Cabbage	40 min.	10 min.	
Potatoes	10 min.	10 min.	
String Beans	30 min.	15 min.	
Steamed Fuddings	30 min.	10 min.	
Onion	30 min.	30 min.	

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us show you this time and labor saving rec-
sity that should be in every home. We
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